MAJORITY OF MOOSE PRESIDENT 'IN BAD' OUT TO AID HUGHES

Ninety-four of 150 State Committeemen and 48 of 62 County Heads in Line.

VOTERS' CANVASS 3 TO 1 WAGNER THEIR CHOICE

Statement by Chairman John- Wilson's Interference son Shows Rush to Republican Nominee.

Ninety-four of the 150 members of the Progressive State committee and forty-eight of the sixty-two county chairmen of the party have signed a formal statement pledging their "enthusiastic and cordial support" to Charles E. Hughes.

The statement, with the names of the gigners, was sent to Mr. Hughes yesterday by State Chairman Walter A. Johnson and was made public by Mr. Hughes of the Occanell faction of the Progressives that a large proportion of the party and is leaders were opposed to Mr. Hughes.

Not only is a large majority of the leaders for Mr. Hughes, but the enrolled voters, the rauk and file, also show an overwhelming preference for him so far as they have been canvased. This has been shown by a postal card poll taken in New York city, the result of which Mr. Hughes received from Section 2 of the committee of the party and that the prosider to the progressives their resemment toward the President's concerned, seemed to fade.

"Wilson wants Seabury" a prominent Western Lemmon among them. Senator Chamberlain has been a strong advocate of a constitutional amendment, on not share the view of Charles E. Hughes that the question ought to be disposed of by a constitutional amendment on the through the president of the Hughes that the question ought to be disposed of by a constitutional amendment, on not share the view of Charles E. Hughes, that the question ought to be disposed of by a constitutional amendment, on not share the view of not share t

In his letter to Mr. Hughes the Progressive State chairman declared that of the fifty-six members of the State committee not included among the signers six had expressed a preference for him though unwilling to sign the statement; fourteen were undecided, while only five so far had openly declared for Mr. Wilson. The remaining thirty-one, according to Mr. Johnson, had been opposed to the party indorsing had been opposed to the party indorsing espite the contention of the O'Con-

nell faction, there would appear to be no doubt from this that the Hughes faction could have forced an indorsement of Mr. Hughes at a regular meeting of the State committee had they so desired, the failure to do so at the Syracuse meeting being due to disorder.

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Of the fourteen county chairmen who did not sign the Hughes statement two expressed their preference for Mr. Hughes, with six at yet undecided, five not heard from and one vacancy.

The statement signed by the State committeemen and county chairmen reads:

"We, the undersigned, remembering your fight for the rule of the people when you were Governor of New York when you were dovernor of New York and your sturdy advocacy of progressive principles before the Progressive party was formed, and believing that by for the greater part of the Progressive voters in our several districts desires your election, herebly pledge you our

46,000.

The canvass made here is the first of many to be undertaken in order that the Republican managers may inform themselves of the exact situation with respect to the Moose voters. They are convinced that they will, without exception, show the fallacy of the claims the Wilson managers are making. An investigation of this kind is already under way in New Jersey and Indiana.

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Regarding the canvass and action of the State and county chairmen, Chairman Willcox said yesterday:
"It is an effective answer to the pre-tensions of a certain faction in the Pro-gressive party that the enrolled members

of the party and many of its officers are favorable to the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson."

WILLCOX OFF TO-DAY.

Coing to Washington, Then Chicago, Perfecting Details.

Chairman Willcox of the Republican National Committee is going to Wash-ington to-day to be the guest of Repre-sentative William B. McKinley at a dinner and reception at the New Willard. The purpose is to give Mr. Willcox a chance to meet members of the Senatorial and Congressional campaign committees and other Republican leaders kept in Washington by legislative duties.

Mr. Willcox said yesterday that he was planning to go to Chicago on Saturday, when it is expected arrangements regarding headquarters in that city will have been settled. Frank H. Hitchcock and A. T. Hert of Keniucky continued to be spoken of yesterday for campaign manager there.

Before leaving for Bridgehampton yesterday Mr. Hughes had talks with James her and reception at the New Willard. The purpose is to give Mr. Willcox a

terday Mr. Hughes had talks with James Goodrich, the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, who assured him that he would be an easy winner in that state and that the Republicans would elect both Senators. Austen Colgate of New Jersey, also a Gubernatorial candi-

A delegation of negro voters, headed by H. Herman Blunt, told Mr. Hughes that they had organized already in six-

SAGE WILL RUN AGAIN.

State Senator Is a Candidate in Albany District.

ALBANY, Aug. 2.—Henry M. Sage again to accept the Republican nomination in State Senator in the Albany district. Its will be the fourth time Senator use has accepted this nomination and action. tion is taken as an indication that m R. Brown of Watertown, Repub-in leader in the State Senate, also is renomination.

Governor Whitman had defeated Barnes forces in New York city re-tly in the reorganization of the Re-State committee and the selecon of the delegates at large to Chicago here was an intimation both Brown and fage were to retire.

WITH TIGER CHIEFS

Tammany Leaders Say He Can't Dictate Nomination of Seabury.

State Politics Criticised

at Meeting.

vesled by those figures and the number of party leaders who had pledged their support to Mr. Hughes. It indicated in the opinion of many that the Progressive were in a process of absorption by the Republican party as a result of Mr. Hughes's nomination and that only a remnant was seeking to command attention by their opposition.

In his letter to Mr. Hughes the Progressive State chairman declared that of the fifty-six members of the fitty-six members of the fitty-six members of the fitty-six members of the state of the fifty-six members of the fitty-six members of

name himself as one of them.
Criticism of Wilson's interference in the internal politics of the State did not prevent the State committee from putting through a resolution indorsing the Washington Administration. Regularity in politics called for such a resolution. the internal politics of the State did not and Tammany always is strong for regu-

With what was perhaps unconscious irony, the State committee resolutions commended President Wilson because "he has repaired the neglect of a long period of nearly continuous Republican ascendency by initiating the policy of preparedness for national defence."

Kept a Straight Pace. The members for the most part kept

perfectly straight faces as they ap-plauded that sentiment. Conflicting opinions were expressed by the assembled Democratic leaders as to Wilson's chances in New York. The majority opinion, privately given, was that he will lose the State by anywhere from 50,000 to 150,000 votes. A few of the State committeemen insisted Wilson would get enough Progressive votes to pull him through a winner.

Justice Seabury in the afternoon, having learned of the hostile atmosphere of
the State committee meeting, announced
through his friend William F. Schneider, County Clerk, that "come what
may" he will be a candidate for Governor in the Democratic as well as in
the Progressive primaries.

The results of the poll taken in the five boroughs of the city showed that 5.348 of those replying were for Hughes and 1,653 for Wilson. The figures by counties were:

New The Progressive permaries.

The Seabury announcement was regarded in Tammany circles as a challenge to the Murphy organization to do its worst.

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PROGRESSIVES MEET TO-DAY.

Will Consider Convening Party to

Name Presidential Candidate. Indianapolis, Aug. 2.—Progressive party leaders from several States, who disapproved of the action of the Progressive national committee in indorsing Charles E. Hughes for President, will hold a conference here to-morrow to consider the advisability. hold a conference here to-morrow to con-sider the advisability of reassembling the party's national convention within thirty days to nominate a candidate for Presi-dent as a running mate for John M. Parker of Louisiana, nominee for Vice-

President.

Bainbridge Colby of New York, who made the nominating speech for Roosevelt at the Progressive national convention in Chicago, is mentioned as a possible candidate, but friends believe

e will decline to run. Another suggestion is that John M. Parker of Louisiana be named for Presi-dent and another candidate selected for

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Notice to THE SUN Readers.

Because of what amounts practically to a famine in news print paper, we are compelled to make THE SUN, morning and Sunday, and THE EVENING SUN strictly non-returnable from newsdealers.

That is, beginning next Monday, August 7th, we shall not take back unseld copies from newsdealers. A similar rule already obtains with the Times, the World, the American and the Tribune.

We are telling you about this so that you may place a regular standing order with your newsdealer for your paper. By this means you will make sure of getting it and you will thus protect your newsdealer from a possible loss in having on his hands unsold copies.

SENATE TEST VOTE ON SUFFRAGE LIKELY

Wilson's View That Question Should Be Left to States Is Unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Indications were forthcoming in the Senate to-day that the suffrage issue will be driven home before Congress adjourns. Senator Gallinger and others are in favor of forcing a test vote which will probably come on the question whether the pro-cosed constitutional amendment should be considered at the present session.

Several Democratic Senators do not agree with President Wilson that the question should be left to the States. Senators Shafroth and Ashurst are among them. Senator Chamberlain has

rolled voters, the rank and file, also show an overwhelming preference for him so far as they have been canvassed. This has been shown by a postal card politaken in New York city, the result of which Mr. Hughes received from Secretary John Gerdes of the State committee. This canvass, conducted by a firm of certified accountants, revealed Mr. Hughes as a three to one favorite over Mr. Wilson.

There declared it could not be tolerated and that if persisted in would mean the loss of many votes.

Seeking German Votes.

"Wilson wants Seabury," a prominent Tammany leader said; "he thinks a Seabury nomination would win a lot of Progressive to the Wilson and Marshall ticket. Maybe it would. But Senator want of the Western women voters are Democrats. Miss Anne Martin, chairman of the Woman's Party National Committee; Mrs. William Kent, wife of Representative Kent of California, and many other prominent Western Democrative Women have expressed themselves as desirous of voting for President Wilson, but added that they were "suffragisted it would. But Senator want of the Woman's party at Colorado Springs.

JUDGE ASSAILS WILSON.

letter has not been given out at the White House, but Stuart made it public in Honolulu.

Justice Robertson has upheld statute which makes the peon labor of the Territory constitutional, says the letter, which adds: "On the other hand your opponent, Justice Hughes, has ad-judged a similar law unconstitutional." Stuart asserts also that the President's appointments in Hawaii have put the sugar interests in full control of

AMUSEMENTS.

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CIVIC ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY, Inc. WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor. Soloist, Aug. 4. David Hochstein, Violin. Seats 10, 25, 35, 50c. Box and table seats. 75c. at box office, Gimbel Bros., Wanamaker's, Tyson's, McBride's.

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REAL SHIPPING BILL

Leading Business Interests Seek Adequate Measure to Aid Commerce.

To kill the Democratic shipping bill hat will nurture the American mer- countries. chant marine until it reaches its old time position of importance a vigorous ampaign is about to be undertaken by

Among them are John D. Archbold, George F. Baker, Jr., August Belmont, E. J. Berwind, Joseph H. Choate, War-ren Delano, Howard Elliott, Oscar L. Gubelman, Edward S. Harkness, Alex-ander J. Haward S. Gubelman, Edward S. Harkness, Alexander J. Hemphill, Arthur Curtiss James, Minor C. Keith, L. F. Loree, Thomas N. McCarter, Ogden Mills, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Jacob H. Schiff, Guy E. Tripp, Sol Werler and J. G. White.

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H. League was active some years ago in opposing the La Follette bill is necessary, but our campaign will begin and increasing its membership. Soon, however, the active campaign will begin, and the newspapers and magaines of the country will be imbarded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and provided the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant arine desired by members of the pressure of the pressure of the country will be a broaded with non-partisan arguments against the government owned merchant and the country will be a broad of a campaign argument.

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"Prepare for Peace," a Slogan.

if Americans are confining their business nt Americans are confining their business activities to selling to each other," said P. H. W. Ross, president of the lengue, yesterday. "We must sell to other countries, and to do this we must have an efficient merchant marine. Germany has been selling 45 per cent, of its produce outside of its own territory; Great Britania.

"The knowledge that a country's prosperity depends upon this ability to sell outside is elemental. Also there can be no question of the fact that the United and to provide, instead, shipping laws to transport its own produce to other

"The conviction that laws must be passed to foster an American merchant marine must be popularized, and that is what we purpose to do. Congress is the National Marine League. The league is non-partisan, and has enrolled shipping. The inlanders must be taught leaders of industry, finance, rail and ship transportation interests. So far tories and mines depends upon a merchant marine more than upon anything chant marine more than upon anything else, so that they can impress upon their

Complete Revision Needed.

"This thing is so big that the repeal of no one law can affect it. All our

"In time of war prepare for peace!"
This will be one of the slogans of the league. The transitory prosperity of the country, due to the war, must be replaced, so the league will argue, with permanent prosperity, which can only

quests and their taxes are as follows:

Mrs. Juliet P. Hamilton, daughter; bequest, \$1,944,267; tax, \$61,070,68.

Mrs. Louisa P. Satterlee, daughter; bequest, \$1,797,632; tax, \$55,205,28.

Miss Anne Tracy Morgan, daughter; bequest, \$2,019,278; tax, \$64,071,12.

William Pierson Hamilton, son-in-law; bequest, \$1,000,000; tax, \$26,350.

Herbert Livingston Satterlee, son-in-law; bequest, \$1,000,000; tax, \$26,350.

\$50,000 Left to Woman Who Says

She Is His Widow.

The will of William T. Rock, former president of the Vitagraph Company of America, was filed yesterday in Brooklyn. After leaving \$50,000 to his daughter, Mrs. May Louise Willett of Boston, and the residue of between \$3,000,000

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And \$5,000,000 to his son, John B. Rock of Chicago, it leaves \$50,000 to Mrs. Florence Wood, described in the will as Rock's housekeeper.

The will says that if Mrs. Wood contests the will for any reason she will lose this bequest.

With the will was filed a petition by Mrs. Wood as Florence E. Rock, widow of the testator. She agrees to the probate of the will.

If Mrs. Wood is Mrs. Rock the moving picture magnate was married three times. W. C. Wolf, for years his attorney, who drew up the will, said that Rock always introduced Mrs. Wood as Mrs. Rock always and the Mrs. Son, always introduced Mrs. Wood as Mrs. Rock always and their take always and their takes are as for always and their takes are as follows:

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Choice for Governor.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—Although complete returns from yesterday's privacy had not been received here tonight, it was indicated that W. C. Lansdon had defeated Benjamin S. Galtskill on had defeated Benjamin S. Galtskill controller; by about 7,000 votes for the Democratic nomination for Governor Arthur Capper, Republican, who was unopposed for the opponent of Governor Arthur Capper, Republican, who was unopposed for the nomination in November.

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Written by Tom Botterill, Hudson Super-Six Distributor at Denver, and published as an advertisement in Denver newspapers. We reproduce it here because of its unusual interest to all who enjoy motoring. What Mr. Botterill did can be done with equal comfort and enjoyment by any owner of the 10,000 Super-Sixes now on the road.

have just driven a HUDSON Super-Six from Detroit to Denver, 1,530 miles, thru rain, mud and sand

-without putting in a drop of water from the time we started, without lifting the hood except to oil, without touching a wrench to any part of the machine except to replace one small wheel bearing, without stopping the motor except to give my companion a chance to eat again, without the engine missing a single shot, without a puncture, without a rattle, and without finding a single car in the whole 1,500 miles whose driver didn't let us pass him sooner or later

I went to Detroit to drive this car back for two

reasons. First, I wanted the fun of the trip. Second, I wanted to find out at first-hand just how this Super-Six will behave for an owner when he starts on a long cross-country trip with it.

Mr. McIntosh of our sales force accompanied me, and we were in no hurry and after no records; we drove as we thought the average owner would drive.

My honest conclusion at the end of this trip is that the man who buys a Hudson Super-Six gets three times as much automobile as he pays for.

I never had so amazing a trip in any car in my life. This Super-Six had been taken from the Hudson factory by the manager of our Detroit office only two days before I got there, and it had had only 480 miles lim-

bering up when we started back with it. It had had no special attention of any kind and I thought it only reasonable to expect to have to do more or less adjusting as we came along.

But we did no adjusting whatever. We never took a wrench from the tool kit except once near Belle Plaine, Iowa, when we broke a small bearing in one of the front wheels.

We left Detroit in a rain and we had mud for hundreds of miles through the East. Often we were in to our hubs. Three times we covered pieces of road on high we had been told we couldn't get over at all.

The Super-Six motor puzzled me the first time I ever drove one last January, and I confess that it puzzles me even more today. It responds with a lightness that has always made me think of a greyhound. But on this trip, time after time it settied itself to long, steady strains with an evenness, sturdiness and freedom from distress that were more suggestive of a good draft horse trained to pull.

No piece of road anywhere stopped us. For two days and a half we had so much rain that the storm curtains were never lifted. But we came straight on through, stopping only at towns

that interested us, or where there were good meals. You men with jaded appetites should have been with us. I myself ate with new eagerness and relish, and as for Mr. McIntosh, he left a trail of complete desolation and famine across five states, the waitresses numbed at the elbows and the cooks

prostrate with exhaustion. Why is it, I wonder, that many fagged, town-weary business men still take their vacations in crowded sleepers and crowded city hotels, monotonous in their sameness, when they could make such a drive as I have just made, and have the thrill of combating the out-of-doors-a thing that always puts an edge on the appetite and makes nine hours on the Ostermoor none too

We had rain, mud and sand to contend with, but we never had to climb out of the car, and as we rolled down from Cheyenne to Denver Thursday morning through the Colorado sunshine, we

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felt like schoolboys finishing a vacation-we came back to business with a pep and fresh fitness that no man ever felt at the end of 1,500 miles in a Pullman.

Our first afternoon we drove from Detroit to Kalamazoo, 151 miles. Our second forenoon from Kalamazoo to Chicago, 179 miles. We spent most of the third day in Chicago, driving that afternoon to Rochelle, 84 miles. The next day we drove from Rochelle to Belle Plaine, 199 miles. The next day from Belle Plaine to Omaha, 263 miles. The next day from Omaha to Lexington, 239 miles. Wednesday from Lexington to Cheyenne, 310 miles. Thursday morning from Cheyenne to Denver, 112

miles, in two hours and fifty minutes. We got as high as 16 miles to the gallon of gasoline and the average for the trip was 12.6 miles.

We were making the trip leisurely, and with little interest in the time consumed between any two points, but when we got into Chicago it suddenly came to us that we had passed every car going our way on every part of the road; the thought was fatal. We got interested in the thing. I will confess that when we again took the road we both had the same secret sporting

curiosity. We wondered how long we could keep it up. We kept it up clear into Denver. This Hudson Super-Six, which left the factory less than two weeks ago, passed every automobile we came in sight of

from Detroit to Denver-1,530 miles. We were raced time and again on muddy roads and on good

roads, but every car we tackled was finally dropped behind. I have an idea that this mud caked car, just as it stands on our salesroom floor, can go out tomorrow and do seventy-five miles an hour without a whimper.

That much speed is not necessary; it is not even important.

But you gentlemen who own Super-Sixes probably feel just as we do-that it's rather satisfying to know that you have a car that could clean up the road if you wanted it to. And there is one other thing that I believe will interest all owners of the Super-Six. It is the fact that in Detroit, the center of the automobile industry, the Super-Six now stands in a class by itself. On this visit I was surprised to find how unanimously its position is conceded. Even the livery men along the curb are now hanging fancy brass plates on all their

Hudson cars to catch the public's eye with the magic of the

The Super-Six motor is the great achievement of the year. 10,000 Hudson Super-Sixes are now in daily road use. Owners of these cars are selling the factory output of 150 cars per day.

I found also that the Hudson factory is being visited by an average of twenty-five Hudson dealers per day, trying to get more deliveries. The Sales Department's waiting room is full constantly; the men who are handling the allotment of cars have had to box themselves in to get time to carry on their work.

These things sound like exaggeration, but they are the sober truth. The Hudson Super-Six is not only the achievement of the year; it is the sensation of the year. I wondered at its excellence before I made this trip. I wonder still more now.



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